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OPINION



Yellowstone 2022 doesn't disappoint

The temperature driving across Nebulous Nebraska reached 104 degrees. Someone else said it hit 109. Yikes, this is Iune!

Of course we knew about the massive flooding in Yellowstone, but our destination was Flagg Ranch just south of Yellowstone and north of Grand Teton National Park.

We arrived on Saturday night and arose early Sunday morning to attend church service in The Chapel of the Transfiguration in Grand Teton National Park. The little log chapel is beautiful, with a picture window at the altar showcasing the Teton mountains. What a start to our vacation and a reminder that God blesses us all.

Monday morning was a cold 30 degrees and rainy. The south entrance to Yellowstone wouldn't open until Wednesday. Vehicles with even numbered license plates would be allowed in, odd numbered the next day, and so on. Our license plate number is odd (like me), so Thursday would be our day in Yellowstone.

Because of the weather we chose to make Monday a work day in our cabin. I had the galley proofs of my new book, "Task Force IED" to edit, so I spent the

Another pipeline hearing will be held in Lee County. This one is for the NuStar anhydrous ammonia line that will run about 14 miles through Lee County.

ANHYDROUS: Meeting to be held on Oct. 19 at Quality Inn and Suites in FM

BY PCC STAFF

LEE COUNTY - Today the Iowa Utilities Board issued an order establishing the procedural schedule and setting a public hearing date of October 19, 2022, in Lee County, Iowa, for a proposed hazardous liquid pipeline project by Nustar Pipeline Operating Partnership L.P.

The project is currently is pending before the IUB in Docket No. HLP-2021-0002.

The pipeline carrying anhydrous ammonia is set to run just under 14 miles entirely within Lee County. Since it is more than five miles the hearing must be held in the county seat located at the midpoint of the proposed pipeline.

On January 27, 2022, NuStar filed a petition (application) with the IUB under Iowa Code chapter 479.B for a permit to construct, operate, and maintain 13.74 miles of hazardous liquid pipeline in Lee County to transport anhydrous ammonia.

Under Iowa Code section 479.B6(2), if the proposed hazardous liquid pipeline exceeds five miles in length, the public hearing shall be held in the county seat located at the midpoint of the pipeline. NuStar's proposed pipeline would be located entirely in Lee County. The public hearing for the presentation of evidence and the cross-examination of

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Sen. Grassley to attend GOP banquet on July 16 in FM

Tickets still available for annual event

PCC STAFF FORT MADISON - U.S. Senator Chuck Grassley of Iowa will attend the Lee County Republican Ban-



GRASSLEY

quet, July 16, 2022, at the Quality Inn in Fort Madison. Grassley also serves as the president pro tempore emeritus of the United States Senate and sits on the

Agriculture and Budget Committees respectively.

Doors open at 4:30 p.m. and tickets are \$40. Contact Dorothy at 319-313-9040, Sandy at 319-524-7770, or Terry at 319-372-4344 for ticket information.

day editing, and Ginnie, my editor, looked over my shoulder. This book, which tells the fictional story of the Iowa National Guard's deployment in Iraq, will be out in early fall, in time for winter reading. One of my reviewers said, "It's a barn burner." Stay tuned.

Moulton Barn on Mormon Row in Grand Teton National Park is the most

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Local News

Illner Greene to take over FMAAA for July exhibit

BY LORI ILLNER GREENE Fort Madison Area Art Assocation

FORT MADISON - Join us in the Main Gallery of the FMAAA Art Center located at 825 Ave G in Fort Madison, Iowa for the Opening Reception on Friday, July 8, 2022 from 5pm to 7pm of July's exhibition Fragility and Impermanence.

Artist Lori Illner Greene takes us through a fantastical image-scape of fragile sculptures composed to investigate ideas of place and our impermanence. The resulting imagery provides us with a lens to look at her interpretation of the interconnection - an energy force if you will - that binds all matter together, eventually repurposing and reusing the same. The exhibition will be on display Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10am to 5pm until the end of FINALE, a free musical performance evening to be held on Saturday, July 30th from 6pm to 9pm, also in the Main Gallery of the Art Center.

This collection of images in glass and silk, along with a video installation, provides a view through the artist's lens taking a closer look at the fragile sculptures Illner Greene composed to investigate ideas of place and the eventual breakdown of matter, but which also exemplify the invisible energetic connection of all things. Living or inanimate, this work believes our existence plays out in an interconnected timeline forged in a common elemental make-up. When we are no longer, that matter repurposes itself into new. This work is ultimately about our collective impermanence. And the energetic residue left behind.

Illner Greene took on the role of Executive Director of the Fort Madison Area Arts Association at the end of May in 2021. She is responsible for operations of the Art Center, exhibit curation, public relations, and administration of the Association of working artists



and supporters. While her role spans all areas, she is focusing on program development, expansion of events, cultural activities and classes in accordance with a stated mission of expanding arts and cultural learning in the community.

As an artist, Lori Illner Greene has created work reflective of place and explores ideas of fragility through figurative sculpture, pastels, and encaustic painting. Her work is often informed by ideas of energetic connections associated with particle physics. She utilizes the technique of paper mâché like assemblage, sometimes including bits of material collected from her wanderings, to create sculptures that become the subject of her photographic imagery, drawings, and paintings.

Illner Greene participated in both solo and group exhibitions at Loyola University, Chicago, IL; Waubonsee Community College Sugar Grove, IL; and Fort Madison Area Arts Association (FMAAA), Fort Madison, IA. She participated in the SkyWay juried exhibition

in 2004 held annually in varying Chicago suburbs and multiple ongoing juried public art exhibitions hosted by the city in Aurora, IL in 2006 and 2007. Recent solo exhibitions are Pastels at FMAAA in 2018, and Raptors at the Visiting Artists Gallery, Burlington, IA in 2019. She participated in a group exhibit with artists Eric Cross and Jessica Larsen in August, 2021 in Incline Village, Nevada entitled Midway.

Attending Mundelein College (Loyola University) 1987-91, she graduated with a bachelor's in history, minoring in both art and biology. Returning to study both art history and studio art she attended Waubonsee from 2003-2007. Illner Greene enrolled in Sierra Nevada University (University of Nevada) in 2020 and will graduate with an MFA in Interdisciplinary Arts in the Fall of 2022. Her art education bookends and punctuates a career spanning GPS information system and agribusiness consulting, information systems design, historical building renovations and proprietorship of the Kingsley Inn, and it informs her current role as Executive Director of the Fort Madison Area Arts Association and the Art Center they provide to the community. She resides in Niota, Illinois with her husband, Eric Greene, where she has Greene Acres Art Studio.

Illner Greene is very much honored on behalf of the FMAAA Art Center to receive the generous sponsorship of IFCO/OCI (Iowa Fertilizer in Wever, IA) which provided financial support to help defray the monthly exhibition costs. As the artist of this exhibit, she is delighted to have received the sponsorship support of Fracture, the company selected to do the glass prints. You can find them on the web and in social media @ fractureme and #focusonmoments



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Sports

Bloodhounds squander lead in loss to Davis County

LATE INNING RALLY: Mustangs get runner across in bottom of 7th

PCC SPORTS

BLOOMFIELD – Fort Madison a runner in scoring position in the top of the seventh but couldn't bring him around as the Hounds fell to Davis County 5-4 in a non-conference game Tuesday night.

Aidan Pennock (1-2) took the loss for Fort Madison allowing all five runs on 10 hits while striking out three and walking two. Luke Hellige came on in relief throwing an inning and allowing just one hit with no Ks or walks.

Kane Williams stayed hot at the plate for Fort Madison. The junior was 3-3 at the plate with two doubles and two runs scored. Reiburn Turnbull had two hits and 2 RBI. Tate Johnson was 2-4 with a double and a triple. Landes Williams, Tate Settles and Pennock each had hits in the loss.

Both teams opened with two runs in the first inning. Fort Madison got on the board in the top half. After a lead-off strike out, Kane Williams doubled, Turnbull doubled and Johnson doubled to make it 2-0 with one out. A fly out and ground out stranded Johnson at second.

Davis County countered with two runs both coming with two outs when Nolan Cremer doubled to left scoring a run. The other run came on a wild pitch. Pennock induced a strikeout to the next hitter to end the inning.

The Mustangs would add a run in the bottom of the second for a 3-2 lead, but Fort Madison would put up one each in the third and fourth to take a 4-3 lead.



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Johnson tripled to lead off the third and came around to score on a fielder's choice ground out by Jordan Simpson. Settles would single to center, but Davis County would get the next two to retire the side.

That would be all the scoring until the bottom of the fifth when Pennock got the first out, and then gave up a single, a walk and another single to score Cremer from third to tie things up at 4. Boyd Brinegar would fly out for the second out before Justin Matheney singled past Turnbull at first for the game-winner.

The Hounds were retired in order in the 6th.

Fort Madison falls to 17-7 overall and travels to Class 1A No. 3 New London tonight before a double header with Burlington on Thursday. The Hounds are scheduled to wrap up the regular season at Davenport Assumption on Friday.

Lady Hounds give up big 4th inning in loss to DC

PCC SPORTS

BLOOMFIELD – Fort Madison had a quick 2-0 lead after three innings, but Davis County came roaring back in the fourth with eight runs en route to a 12-2 win over the Lady Hounds Tuesday night.

Fort Madison opened the scoring in the non-conference matchup in the first inning when Neeley Rehm singled scoring courtesy runner Macey McLees with two outs. The Hounds put up another run in the second when Logan Johnson's fielder's choice to short brought Taylor Johnson in for a 2-0 lead.

Lauryn Helmick kept the Mustangs in check through the first three allowing just one single and a base on balls.

Fort Madison got just a walk in the top of the fourth before the half was retired and Davis County came alive.

Helmick, who'd worked a bevy of pop-ups and fly outs through three, started the same with a pop up back to her in the circle for the first out in the bottom half of the fourth.

But then things started to unravel for the sophomore hurler as Davis County put together a single and an RBI double back to back. Helmick then walked a batter, and a couple infield errors moved Mustang girls around for a 2-2 tie.

Rachel McFarland's RBI single to center gave the Mustangs what proved to be the game-winner at 3-2. Another infield error loaded the bases and then a sac fly made it 4-2 with the tag from third.

Laynee Moore the laced a 2-run double to Taylor Johnson in left field for a 6-2 lead and back-to-back singles made it 8-2 before Helmick got a strike out to end the rally.

Madeline Barker kept the Hounds in check the rest of the way while her offense put up four more of the next two to end it in six with the 10-run rule at 12-2.

Lexi Whaley, Rehm, Helmick, and Taylor Johnson had the hits for Fort Madison. Helmick went four innings giving up eight runs, but just two were earned. She struck out two and walked two in the loss. Erika Kruse came on in relief with a line of five hits, four earned runs and two strikes.

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The Hounds fall to 19-12 overall and travel to New London tonight for JV/Varsity doubleheader starting at 5:30. They wrap up the regular season Friday with a double header at Burlington.

Class 4A Regional quarterfinals are Thursday July 7 at Fort Madison with a 7 p.m. start against Keokuk.



Opinion/From the Front

MLB's imminent pitchclock will work eventually

 ${f I}$ fell down the rabbit hole of watching old baseball games on ESPN Classic during the early weeks of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The now-defunct network surprisingly didn't have a large library of games — they were postseason games from the 1970s and 1980s that had been broadcast on ABC.

One game that fascinated me was Game 5 of the 1976 American League Championship Series between the New York Yankees and the Kansas City Royals. Chris Chambliss won the game with a home run in the bottom of the ninth, but what was interest-

ing was the game, 46 years old, featured a lot of the things everyone criticizes about baseball these days.

The game started at 7:30 p.m. Central time - we're told that postseason baseball games today start too late for kids to watch.

The Yankees employed a defensive shift when Kansas City first baseman John

Mayberry, a left-handed hitter, came to the plate. Today's teams shift so much more, and we're told it's ruining the game.

The game took 3 hours, 13 minutes to play — we're told the games today are too slow.

What everyone remembers from that game is the Chambliss walk-off home run, and the resulting chaos of fans storming the field. Nobody remembers the little things.

Baseball has never been about time. It's nine innings, more if the game is tied, and they play them whether it takes 2 ½ hours or 4 hours.

The best games make you forget about how long they took. Game 1 of the 1988 World Series, a 5-4 Dodgers win on Kirk Gibson's walk-off homer in the ninth, took 3 hours, 3 minutes to play. Ask Cubs fans about Game 7 of the 2016 World Series, and I doubt any of them remember it took 4 hours, 28 minutes.

I covered the Burlington Bees' 2-1 win over the O'Fallon Hoots on Saturday night. All of the runs were scored in the 11th inning. The game started at 6:30 p.m., ended around 11:40 — there was a 95-minute rain delay, too — and it was surprisingly a fun game.

Baseball, though, can have its slow moments, and at the minor-league level it's starting to be corrected.

And I will say this as a baseball purist — I actually enjoy it.

I attended a Midwest League game a couple of weeks ago in Davenport between the Quad Cities River Bandits and the South Bend Cubs.

Final score — Bandits 2, Cubs 1, on a walk-off wild pitch in the ninth.

Game time -2 hours, 23 minutes.

The game was played with a pitch clock -14 seconds to deliver a pitch with no one on base, 18 seconds with a runner or runners on base, 2 minutes, 15 seconds between the last out of a half-inning and the first batter of the next inning. There is a 30-second timer between batters. If a pitcher doesn't throw a pitch in that time frame, it's an automatic ball. If a batter isn't ready to hit, it's an automatic strike. A batter gets one timeout during an at-bat. Pitchers get two pickoff throws or step-offs per batter.

There were eight walks and 13 hits in the game. There wasn't a lot of scoring, but there wasn't a lot of inaction between pitches. No walking around the mound, no batter stepping out of the box to adjust his batting gloves.

It was efficient, and entertaining.

Eventually, the pitch clock is coming to Major League Baseball. And it won't be a bad thing. It might be one of the few things that MLB is doing to change baseball that actually a.) makes sense and b.) will work.

Raft ride shows the true beauty of the Teton base

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photographed barn in the US.

Tuesday, we had a raft trip planned on the Snake River in the Grand Teton National Park. We saw bear, moose and otter on the float, while staying dry. No whitewater for us, we're old people! Our guide did all the rowing, while we sat back and enjoyed a picture perfect Wyoming Day.

Wednesday, there was frost on our car. Ginnie wanted to explore Jenny Lake, since it was named after her, she quipped, although "spelled wrong." We hopped the water taxi to cross the 423-foot deep, glacier-formed lake, then hiked up to Hidden Falls. At Inspiration Point, Ginnie's inspiration was that Jenny Lake would be renamed "Ginnie Lake." We then swung by the Moulton Barn, on Mormon Row, in Grand Teton National Park. I love taking pictures of old barns, and the Moulton Barn is the most photographed barn in the US.

Thursday, with our odd number license plates, we got up early and headed for Yellowstone. We went first to the Old Faithful Geezer, I mean, Geyser. (The Geezer is me, says Ginnie.) Then it was off to the Prismatic Spring, the largest hot spring in the US, and third largest in the world. It has all the colors of the rainbow, and Ginnie radiated those colors. Next we hiked the steep trail down to the Lower Falls of the Yellowstone River, and then had to hike back up. I thought I was going to have to carry Ginnie, but she pulled through like a trooper.

Friday was horseback riding in the Bridger-Teton National Forest. My horse was Pilgrim and Ginnie's was Holly-gentle horses. Unbeknownst to me, my key fob for the car slipped out of my pocket when we were riding and landed by the trail. A person in our group saw it and reported it when we finished the ride. I checked my pockets. It was mine! We had crossed about half-a-dozen streams. It could have landed in the water. One of the members in our group ran back and retrieved the fob. God was looking after us!

Saturday, we headed home. For us, Yellowstone 2022 is in the books. Don't ever let anything like record flooding hold you back from making fantastic memories.

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Baseball has never been about time. But shaving some minutes off a game isn't a bad thing.

John Bohnenkamp is a national and state award-winning sports reporter and a contributor to Pen City Current.



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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Navigator Heartland Greenway, LLC ("Navigator"), with its principal place of business at 2626 Cole Ave, Suite 900, Dallas, Texas 75204, is proposing to build a largescale carbon capture pipeline system spanning more than 1,200 miles across five states in the Midwest that will materially reduce participants' carbon footprint and further the global goal of carbon neutrality. This pipeline system, called the Heartland Greenway Project, will capture carbon dioxide ("CO₂") emissions from local facilities before those emissions reach the atmosphere and transport the CO₂ safely via pipeline to a permanent and secure underground sequestration site in Illinois. The Project will be located in parts of Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota,

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Nebraska, and South Dakota. In total, the Project will be capable of capturing and storing at least 15 million metric tons of CO₂ per year, equivalent to capturing the emissions from approximately 3.2 million vehicles driven annually (the "Project"). A map depicting the proposed Project route in Lee County is shown below. The pipeline will be owned, operated and maintained by Navigator.

You may have attended or heard about earlier informational meetings for the Project. Recognizing the economic and environmental benefits that the Project will deliver, several additional facilities have elected to participate in the Project. This additional interest, as well as information gleaned from initial surveys, has resulted in changes and additions to the Project route that require additional informational meetings. A public informational meeting regarding the Heartland Greenway Project will be held by the

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• When: September 15, 2021 at 12:00 pm

• Where: Lee County Fairgrounds at the Youth Learning Center

Navigator may seek permanent easements, easements for temporary construction workspace, or access easements for the Project. The final alignment of the pipeline will be selected after negotiations with landowners and field surveys are complete. Please note that while we would have liked to meet with you before the meeting to address any questions or concerns you might have, under Iowa Iaw, Navigator cannot negotiate or talk with landowners about the route location or easement compensation in Lee County before the public informational meeting. We encourage you to attend the informational meeting for additional details regarding the purpose, timing, and routing of the Project. You have the right to be present at the informational meeting and to file objections or comments with the Board if you choose. If you are unable to attend this informationalmeeting, you may also attend one of the

other meetings scheduled to take place. A full list of meetings is provided on our website at www. heartlandgreenway.com. Additionally, the Board will host a virtual meeting allowing you to attend and participate remotely. The virtual meeting will take place at 6:00 pm on September 21, 2022. Information for registering and attending the webinar will be available on the Board's website, www.iub. iowa.gov, on the Hearing and Meeting Calendar webpage. Persons with disabilities requiring assistive services or devices to observe or participate should contact the Board at (515) 725-7300 in advance of the scheduled date to request accommodations.

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mational meeting, our right-of-way representatives will begin contacting landowners regarding survey activity and easement negotiations. At least thirty days (and up to two years) after the informational meeting, Navigator intends to file a petition with the Board for permission to build the pipeline. Our goal is to reach voluntary agreements with all landowners along the Project route, though if we are unable to do so we may need to request the right of eminent domain ("condemnation") from the Board. The Board makes the decision whether to approve or deny the pipeline permit through a public hearing process. The Board's decision will

the hearing. The duty of the Board is to determine if the proposed pipeline promotes the public convenience and necessity and meets the other requirements of applicable Iowa law and Board rules. If condemnation of a particular right-of-way is requested in connection with the pipeline, the Board will consider that request after a public hearing is held. Separate from any compensation for right-of-way, we will also provide compensation for documented construction damages.

If you would like to learn more about the Heartland Greenway Project, please visit our website at <u>www.</u> <u>heartlandgreenway.com</u> or email us at <u>info@navi-</u> <u>gatorco2.com</u>.



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Local News/From the Front

Restoration plan part of IUB docket

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witnesses will begin at 9 a.m. October 19, 2022, at the Quality Inn and Suites in Fort Madison, Iowa.

The procedural schedule issued with today's order also sets July 8, 2022, for IUB staff to file its report regarding the remaining requirements of its administrative rules for hazardous liquid pipelines at 199 of the Iowa Administrative Code chapter 13. Those requirements include NuStar's land restoration plan, the proposed pipeline route, and the Exhibit H documents filed by NuStar in this docket. Exhibit H consists of a set of maps showing the location of each property for which the right of eminent domain is sought, along with legal descriptions of the property and the desired easement, a description of the easement rights being sought, and the names and addresses of the owners of record and parties in possession of the property. The procedural schedule also sets various dates for parties to file testimony and witness information.

Persons with disabilities who will require assistive services or devices to observe or participate in the public hearing shall contact the IUB's Customer Service staff at (515) 725-7300 at least five business days in advance of the hearing to request appropriate arrangements.

Documents regarding the proposed NuStar pipeline project are available for review in the IUB's electronic filing system under Docket No. HLP-2021-0002.

Local holiday band concerts on tap

Ft. Madison City Band 4th of July Concert

FORT MADISON - The Ft. Madison City Band, under the direction of Lisa Knipe, will perform a Patriotic Concert on Monday, July 4th at 7:30pm in Central Park. The Concert is sponsored by Pilot Grove Savings Bank. In case of inclement weather, the concert will be performed at The Ft. Madison United Methodist Church on the corner of 9th Street and Avenue E. Please bring a lawn chair and your family and friends and enjoy live music in our beautiful Central Park. There will be plenty of time to walk down to the highway to enjoy our fireworks.

The Ft. Madison City Band will perform the following selections: "An American Tribute" features the Patriotic songs The Girl I Left Behind Me, When Johnny Comes Marching Home, Shenandoah, American Patrol and America. The band will also perform: "Lemon Merengue", John Philip Sousa's "The Liberty Bell March", "Final Countdown" from the Rocky movies and "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa.

Mary French, a Ft. Madison High School Alumni, will perform "I Dreamed A Dream" from the Broadway Musical Les Miserables and "Somewhere Over The Rainbow" from Wizard of Oz. All military will be recognized in the playing of "Armed Forces Salute."

If you are interested in sponsoring the Ft. Madison City Band, please contact Melinda Blind at the City Offices. Their number is 372-7700 and is located at 811 and Avenue E.

Nauvoo Concert Saturday, July 2

NAUVOO - The Nauvoo City Band, along with the Young Performing Missionaries, under the direction of Lisa Knipe and Elder Mike Cottam, will perform a variety of Patriotic music on Saturday, July 2nd on North Wells Street.

The concert will begin at 7:30pm with the Nauvoo Bagpipes, under the direction of Elder Chris Spelling. The Nauvoo Bagpipes will play a variety of music by themselves and then will join the Nauvoo City Band at 8:00pm to perform "Amazing Grace," "Highland Cathedral" and "Scotland The Brave." The band will continue the concert with the following selections: "Americans We" March by Henry Fillmore, "Rainy Days and Mondays," "Music from Glee: Don't Stop Believin," Alone, Sweet Caroline and You Keep Me Hangin , Leroy Anderson's "The Syncopated Clock," "Bandstand Boogie" and John Philip Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Our military will also be recognized in the playing of "Armed Services Medley." The Navy Hymn will be performed in remembrance of the military who gave their all.

The band will also recognize all Birthdays from the last year with a jazzy version of "Happy Birthday To You." We hope you will join us for a night of live music and fireworks which will be displayed on the Nauvoo riverfront after dark. Bring a lawn chair and your family and friends.



Member FDIC

Local offices to be closed for 4th of July

FORT MADISON - Fort Madison City offices will be closed Monday, July 4th in observance of Independence Day and will reopen Tuesday, July 5th, 2022. Monday's garbage route will be collected on Tuesday, July 5th. All other garbage, recycling and yard waste routes will be unaffected.

The North Lee County Office Building will be closed on Monday, July 4th, 2022 in observance of Independence Day. Normal hours will resume on Tuesday, July 5, 2022.





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MONDAY JULY 4, 2022 7:30AM

DONNELLSON FIRE DEPARTMENT 616 N MAIN STREET DONNELLSON, IA 52625

FOR MORE INFO & REGISTRATION, VISIT US AT T2T.ORG DONNELLSON@T2T.ORG



18TH ANNUAL

HOSPICE RIDE



ABATE DISTRICT #18

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 2022 \$10 – ABATE member

All proceeds benefit Lee County Health Department Hospice and Southeast Iowa Regional Hospice

STARTS:

Doris' Tavern 733 S. Roosevelt Ave., Burlington Biscuits & Gravy Available Before Ride

<u>10 a.m. – 12 p.m.</u> RIDE SIGN UP

<u>Noon</u> KICKSTANDS UP

ENDS:

\$12 – Nonmember

Eagles Club 4821 Avenue O. Apt. 4, Ft. Madison

Meal Available After Ride

<u>6 p.m.</u> LAST BIKE IN <u>6:15 p.m.</u> LIVE AUCTION

Open to the public-bikes, cars, trucks, whatever! For more information, call Randy "Dog" Hiland at 319-572-5733. To donate items for live auction, please call Amanda Bass at 319-850-4909.

T-SHIRTS: \$20



Available at:

Doris' Tavern

733 S. Roosevelt Ave., Burlington

Southeast Iowa Regional Hospice

1306 S. Washington Rd., West Burlington and 5445 Avenue O Suite 114, Ft. Madison



July 1st – August 5th

(no meals July 4th)



Sit & Eat Service – Monday thru Friday For all kids 18 years old and younger.



10:45-11:05

Lincoln Elem 14th St & Ave E (playground)

11:15-11:35

• FM High School

20th St & Ave C (by pool)

11:00-11:30

- ECC 23rd & Ave J No meals July 4-8
- YMCA
 220 26th St
 No meals on Fridays

11:50-12:10

Victory Park
 23rd St & Ave F
 (playground)

12:30-12:50

• Richardson Elem. 33rd St & Ave L (playground)

1:00-1:20

• Salvation Army 1415 Ave M (south side)